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Karen . . . Winner

ANIE Scholarship To Karen Jensen

Karen Jensen, an OU senior, received a \$150 scholarship from the Associated Nebraska Industrial Editors last Thursday.

A journalism major, Karen is a former managing editor of the Gateway and business manager of student publications. She is now vice president of Waakiya, senior women's honorary.

The scholarship was presented at a luncheon at the Hilltop House. Paul Peterson, president of ANIE and an OU journalism instructor, said of the scholarships: "They have the dual purpose of recognizing achievement by college journalists while encouraging an interest in industrial journalism."

Literature Sought; 'Sand' Entries Due

March 24 has been set as the deadline for contributions to Grain of Sand, student literary publication.

All material should be typed, double spaced, on one side of each page. Short stories or essays of 2,000 words or less, and poems of 40 lines or less, will be given preference.

Material may be submitted to any member of the English department staff, or to Dr. Ralph Wardle, department head.

OU Students Rate Faculty: Find Them to Be 'Capable'

"The average student thinks the average instructor is a pretty capable guy."

Dr. William Jaynes, head of the Testing Bureau and psychology department, said this in summary of the results of research just completed by the Bureau.

About a year ago, a group of faculty members expressed a desire to get student reactions to their classes.

As a result of this, the Testing Bureau began gathering samples of instructor evaluation forms used at other colleges and universities. The questions were taken from the evaluation forms to make a composite form which was given to three students in each of a random sample of OU classes last semester.

The evaluation ranged from an appraisal of the instructor's appearance to how promptly he returns assigned work and tests.

Results were used to establish a local norm instructors can use as a basis for self-evaluation.

"Any OU instructor," said Jaynes, "can safely predict that when he compares himself to the norm, he will excel in some things and fall short in others. I used the form in several of my

Three Raps Open University Musical

Rap three times, speak easily, "Joe sent me," and the door opens in "The Boyfriend," musical spoof of the 1920's and University Theatre's spring show.

The show sports an old route, a girls' finishing school, blazers, white ducks plus lots of beads and boo-boo-bee-doo.

Leads

Leads will be played by Judy Vincentini, Dud Kersey, Bob Riggs and Sue Ewing.

Supporting players are: Jim Pelowski, Judy Bonner, Bob Simpson, Connie Costos and Margie Kunkel.

Presented March 23-25

Chorus members are: Dick Bock, Ken Petersen, Tom Hicks, John Harding, John Gaffney, Bob Kramer, Sandy Staub, Karen Kleider, Nancy D'Agosta, Betty McMichael and Starr Weaver.

March 23-25 are the dates set for presentation under the direction of Dr. Edwin L. Clark, head of University Theatre and technical director, Jerry Rojo.

Presentation is in cooperation with the music and women's physical education departments. Miss Linda Elemen, instructor in P.E., is doing the choreography and Melvin Olson, instructor in music, handling choral work.

AFROTC Names New Commander

At a change-of-command ceremony last week, Cadet Colonel Robert L. Wittekind surrendered command of OU's 470th AFROTC Cadet Group to Cadet Colonel Charles G. Colvin. Wittekind had been commander of the group since October, 1960.

Other AFROTC Cadet staff assignments were: Deputy Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Frank J. Novotny; Administrative Officer, Cadet Capt. Gerald K. Russell; Operations Officer, Cadet Capt. Donald J. White; Personnel Officer, Cadet Capt. Robert Julich; Testing Officer, Cadet Capt. Lee R. Perkins; Comptroller, Cadet Capt. Robert L. Wittekind; Materiel Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Ronald Traudt, and Group Inspector, Cadet Major Robert P. Everett.

Lemmon, Kovacs Star in Next Film

"Operation Mad Ball," starring Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs, will be the next movie shown in the Student Center.

In this comedy, filmed without army co-operation, a group of GI's at an army hospital in France resent a ruling against privates associating with the nurses and break up plans for an officers' ball. They stage their own "mad ball" which is an all-out fun frolic.

"Operation Mad Ball" will be shown free of charge in rooms 312 A-B of the Student Center next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

Recommendations Given at Final Athletic Hearing Tues.

The final Student Activities Committee hearing on athletics was held Tuesday and ended with a series of recommendations by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin.

In preface to his remarks Yelkin stated: "Athletics is a proper and necessary part of the total educational experience and worthy of the monies allocated."

Yelkin then recommended:

—An alumni member and one "O" club member be elected to the Faculty Athletic Committee.

—OU remain in the Central Intercollegiate Conference until something better comes along.

—Rules and regulations of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics be followed until OU can successfully compete under the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association when they offer more to smaller colleges.

—The Grant-in-aid budget be established on a continuing basis and increased to offset out-city tuition charges. The increase to be secured by promotion and sales of an organized advance season ticket sale.

—OU improve and maintain facilities and build tennis courts plus an all-weather-surfaced all-purpose outdoor area.

Projector Recovered, Investigation Goes On

A 16mm movie projector stolen from the Omaha University ROTC Department two weeks ago was recovered last Sunday. It was found in an abandoned shack at Ninety-second and Center Streets.

Head of the ROTC Department Lt. Col. S. Swenson said the thief apparently became brightened when the FBI started investigation and discarded the projector.

The stolen property was found by children playing around the shack. The children reported it to their parents who then notified the Air Force.

Col. Swenson said the projector could not have been used by the thief because it was inoperative at the time of the theft. He added that the thief had not damaged the projector.

The FBI now has possession of the projector, Swenson said, and they are continuing the investigation. However, he would not say what evidence the FBI has or what progress they have made in the investigation.

Swenson added, "This definitely shows we have a thief loose on campus and I want to see him caught."

The Art Department offers two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts with a major in Art, or the Bachelor of Fine Arts. Specialized training is available in all media including commercial design, ceramics, free-hand drawing and oil.

March 17 Has Contests, Dance, Queen Selection On Tap for Center

March 17 should be a big day at the University of Omaha.

There will be a queen, a dance, movies, tournaments, contests and some free refreshments.

The Student Center will be celebrating its first birthday.

Set arbitrarily by the Student Center Program Committee, the date marks the completion of a full year of activities, enjoyment and relaxation in the million-dollar building by OU students.

Plans are still being made but

those which are already definite promise plenty to do for everyone.

High point of the day will be a dance in the Ouampi Room with live music and free birthday cake with your coffee (tea or milk, if you prefer).

Judging of Babes

Selection of a queen to rule over the festivities will be by a somewhat unorthodox procedure—one in keeping with the thought of the day.

Co-eds, to enter the competition, must submit a baby picture taken at an approximate age of one year. These photos will provide the sole criterion for judgment, to be done by a vote of the students attending the dance.

Further word about this event will be announced in next week's Gateway.

Pairings Later

In the more competitive vein, there are tournaments scheduled for bridge teams, chess and billiards. Entries for these events must be submitted to the Center information desk no later than 5 p. m., Thursday, March 9. Pairings will be posted the following day and competition will be held at the contenders' convenience.

First-round matches will be at the usual fee but all subsequent games will be free. There is no entry fee. Finals are tentatively set for the morning of March 17. Trophies will be awarded at the dance.

Magoo, Too

For organizations there will be a bulletin board contest with a trophy going to the best board featuring the birthday theme.

College-level cartoons will be shown in room 312 A-B throughout the day and as a special menu attraction, pizza will be served.

The only formal event of the day will see the dedication of the plaque in the lobby of the Center. The hour will be set later.

Mark the day, March 17, on your calendar.

ROTC 'Pay Day'

AFROTC Cadet Bob Everett taught a class on military pay and allowances for the senior AFROTC class last week. He needed a gimmick to hold the attention of the class . . . so he withdrew his life savings from the bank and used the money in a simulated military pay day situation. He paid the \$382 (monthly pay of a 2nd Lieutenant on flying status) to a "volunteer" from the class . . . who hasn't been seen since!

Lock Changeover Nearly Finished

Locks in the Administration Building doors are being brought up to date. Each lock in the building is receiving a new core and will require a new key.

The changeover was initiated to bring the Administration Building under the same lock system as the rest of the campus.

Master keys will unlock any door in a particular building and submaster keys will unlock only specific doors within that building.

Buildings and Grounds head Clarence Lefler said the OU Grand Master system was begun with the construction of the Library. The Fieldhouse was converted later and both new buildings were put under the system at the time of their construction.

Only faculty offices remain to be converted.

Chem Prof to 'Visit' In Iowa Classrooms

W. W. Lindstrom, associate professor of chemistry, will speak at the Audubon, Ia., Community School March 10.

As part of the visiting scientist program sponsored by the University of Iowa, Prof. Lindstrom will meet with students and faculty in an effort to spur interest in scientific activities.

His special field is pharmaceuticals.

'End of the Trail?'



Do these seemingly-bowed legs belong to a modern belle Starr? Not quite but they aren't too far from overshadowing Zorro. For the graphic explanation, turn to page three.

Answers Sought By Committee on Activities

In an attempt to further supplement the work of the Activities Study Committee, the GATEWAY Editors have made up a questionnaire to find out what guides student participation in school activities.

Take the questionnaire from the paper, fill it out honestly and thoughtfully, and then drop it in the black ballot box at the information counter in the Student Activities Building.

Do you work off campus?..... How many hours?.....

What time of day do you work?..... To.....

If it wasn't for work would you attend or take part in more university activities?.....

How far do you live from the university?.....

What town and state?,

Do you feel that possession of a car increases.....or decreases

.....student participation in university activities?

During the past semester did you attend any university musical or drama presentations?..... Which?

Did you attend any football games?..... How many?.....

Any basketball games?.....How many?.....

Do you participate in intramurals?.....

Do you regularly read the Gateway?..... Sometimes..... Never?.....

Do you like the Gateway?..... Do you take it home?.....

Did you receive a yearbook last year?..... If not, Why?.....

Do you think students would be willing to pay a larger activity fee to be used for more athletic grants-in-aid?.....

How might campus activities be increased through student participation

Profs Have Meeting of Minds In Their Textbook Writing

By Bill Vogt

Two members of the OU English department faculty independently arrived at the same conclusion.

Dr. Paul Rodgers felt the need for a textbook suitable for his English 109 course. He began to write one.

Mrs. Marian Brown, who also teaches English 109 (Reading Improvement and Vocabulary), realized the same need and started to write her own text.

"I had no idea Mrs. Brown was writing a book until both were nearly finished," said Dr. Rodgers.

"My book, 'A Word to the Wise,' uses several approaches to word study," he continued. "I used word games, basic semantics, synonyms, etymological analysis, impulse writing, and the art of conversation as methods for study. I also suggested it would be desirable to study words

in context. I was surprised to discover Mrs. Brown had already used this approach, before I had even suggested it."

Mrs. Brown's text, "Words in Context," was scheduled for publication in February by Howard Chandler Publishers, but has been delayed. It will be available for classroom use by the Fall semester.

"My approach is different from that used by Dr. Rodgers," Mrs. Brown said. "I stressed word relationships, beginning with sentences and building up to paragraphs."

"There is a definite weakness in vocabulary study," she said, "and I felt the only way for students to learn the meanings of words is to study them in context."

"Words in Context," is Mrs. Brown's first textbook, although she has had five novels previously published.

Ex-Officer Works on MA

By Tom Lutts

It is 10:30 on a July morning in 1953. Capt. Donald F. Peterson stands on a small raised platform before a group of 40 or 50 war correspondents. There is a map of Korea behind him and a freshly mimeographed communique before him.

This was Donald Peterson in 1953. He was the Public Information Officer for the Eighth Army in Korea. His job was to meet the press every morning and release the information on what military activity had taken place in the last 24 hours.

Peterson, who retired from the Army after 20 years last January, is now enrolled in the college of education where he is working on a master's degree.

As the press spokesman for General Maxwell Taylor, the Commander of the Eighth Army, Peterson had the final okay on what military information the press received.

With correspondents firing questions at him, Peterson had to decide what was news, and what was important military information which would be of value to the enemy.

About war correspondents Peterson said: "There is no one



Peterson . . . Retired

tougher than a group of seasoned reporters who know their business. They had a job that depended on news stories and they had to produce results."

He still marvels at the writing ability of some of the correspondents. "I would read the stories they had written after my briefing and a small patrol action would have turned into one of the major battles of the war."

During the last few months of the war there was renewed interest in the United States as the

truce loomed near.

The biggest story that broke while he was briefing officer was in early July. The Chinese Army made a big push as a propaganda effort. "It was almost midnight; I went from room to room telling the correspondents that if they were smart they would get in a jeep and head for the front," Peterson said.

"They did not see their beds in the correspondents' billets for quite a few days after that," he said. The correspondents' billets, where the reporters lived was a converted Japanese apartment-hotel in Seoul. Here the correspondents lived, ate, slept and worked, and here Peterson held his morning meetings.

In addition to the morning meetings there was also a session in the afternoon and at midnight if anything broke.

Also part of his job was to prepare a communique every morning before he met the press which went to the President, Army Headquarters in Tokyo and the United States, as well as to the press.

Peterson was also in charge of all military information that went into the local Korean press which consisted of one small radio station and several newspapers.



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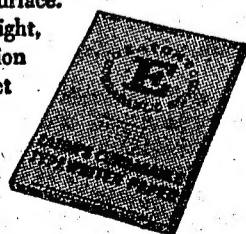


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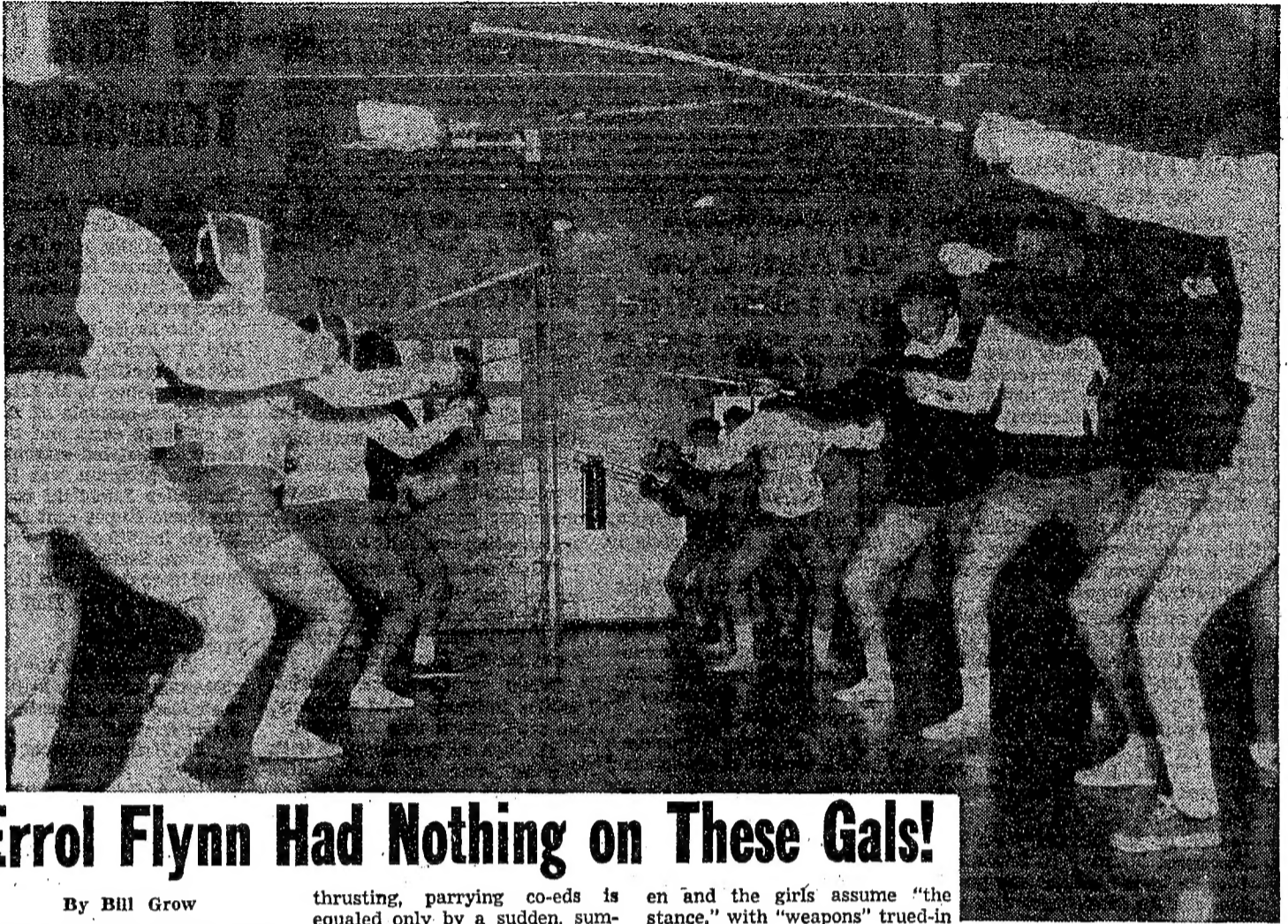
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En Garde! . . .

. . . Touche



Errol Flynn Had Nothing on These Gals!

By Bill Grow

Reasons for taking Miss Kathryn Schaaque's fencing class are probably as numerous as the young ladies enrolled in the course.

Poise? Possibly..

A can't-miss method of catching a husband? Hmmm. Maybe.

One thing is certain, however. As the pictures on this page illustrated they aren't developing the coquettish qualities of the genteel young lady.

The gusto displayed by the

thrusting, parrying co-eds is equaled only by a sudden, summer thunderstorm.

First, a friendly salute as the girls exchange menacingly-sweet smiles with foils pointed high. Their true nature begins to appear when the "en garde" is giv-

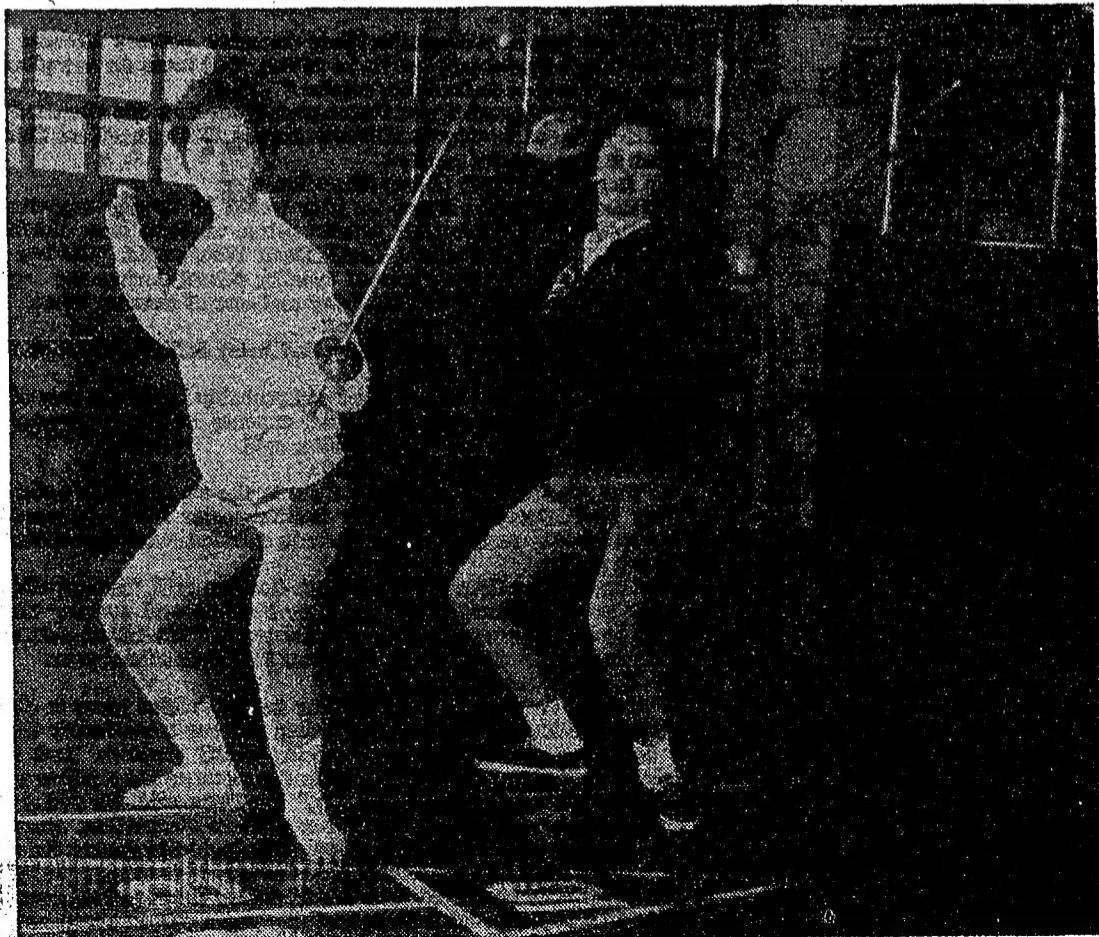
en and the girls assume "the stance," with "weapons" trued-in on target.

This calm lasts only a few seconds, however, and the onslaught becomes a hodge-podge of "lost ripostes, double ripostes, counter ripostes, delayed ripostes, etc., etc., etc."

Only one thing belies the obviously masterful gymnastic fencers' facade.

The entire procedure is carried out through a barrage of questions like "what will I wear to the dance tonight?"

Oh, well, it would make a great silent movie.



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Turns Now Easier But Tact 'Shameful'

By Ken Zimmerman

Unbeknownst to the city, I'm sure, the installation of a traffic light at Sixty-second and Dodge has brought relief to those thorns in the side of Omaha traffic control—OU students.

For now, as many enterprising drivers have discovered, it is a simple matter to motor out Dodge to the entrance of St. Margaret Mary's Church, turn right (nice and legal, like) and curve around to Sixty-second Street.

There, with the benefit of our nice, new signal, one may ease across the busy thoroughfare and enter the campus.

It's much lengthier, and therefore capable of increased traffic loads, than the loop around the island at Happy Hollow Boulevard.

In putting up those lights the city all but installed signs stating: "Turn here; use private property to get to class and keep off our backs."

One of the priests from St. Margaret Mary's said this week that he hadn't noticed any problem and he didn't voice any objection to the students using the drive.

Perhaps the number using the route is still small, perhaps the priest was just being kind. Or perhaps the number of students making left turns into the campus was never very large to begin with.

At any rate, the number will probably increase as the word gets around and unless some other sanctioned entrance is built, it will probably remain that way.

I say that with some degree of confidence because I don't believe the church, like some places in the city, will scar its appearance with a sandbag barricade.

Though I must admit it probably wasn't planned, this set-up is a pretty cowardly way out.

Shuttling its problem children off on defenseless property is, at best, shameful.

What's more, the situation has become obviously dangerous.

Funnelling that amount of traffic over the narrow drive between the library and the Student Center, a route traversed hourly by hundreds of students walking between classes, has resulted in more than one near-miss auto-pedestrian accident.

Perhaps I shouldn't mention that. It's still two days before this column is published and by then there may be a victim.

Anyway, the fellow living on the east side of the city who has been resorting to a road map in order to find his way to class, the guy who once ended up in Fremont because he forgot that he must make a wild detour some three miles before arriving at the University, now has an easier route.

So long as the good fathers across the street don't call out the sandbaggers; so long as students remain nimble-footed as they cross the campus drive and subsequently keep alive, we will probably be using the makeshift access road.

It doesn't appear that the city, which was "intolerably" being backed up from the Sixtieth Street traffic light, has any plans for changing the status quo.

Asked what he had in mind for the future, Omaha's traffic engineer pointed out that the most likely addition to the scene will be some signs noting "hazard zone."

Glad to hear you're thinking of us, sir.

In a human being, the wishbone is located just under the hat.

—Changing Times.

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A Student Speaks 'OU Must Grow' Says Letter-Writer

I am one of those many, too many students who haven't bothered to attend any of the University extra-curricular activities.

Yet I don't feel shameful.

I do feel, however, that I hold Omaha University, in other ways, in just as high regard or spirit as do any of those participating in school activities.

We come to OU to build and broaden our knowledge, outlook and ability to get along successfully in this complex society. We come from all walks of life with great differences in age and interests.

Because of these differences we take a variety of courses and participate in a variety of activities.

We should not be made to feel obligated to attend activities not of our interest nor should we not be allowed to participate in certain activities just because the majority of our fellow students do not show an interest.

This is not a question of percentages of enrollment but a question of a broad liberal arts education, one covering all facets of education and development. In this age of complexity OU must grow and broaden its life in the community, not narrow and degenerate because only 10 per cent of the enrollment find pleasure in the University Theater.

There is more to college athletics than seducing brilliant high school athletes to come to the University to produce longer winning streaks but going to the other extreme of dropping athletics or any part of it certainly is no answer.

The same point holds true with all other activities, both curricular and extra-curricular.

The idea of shirking educational and developmental activities in an age of progress and expansion certainly cannot appeal to the students, faculty or the alumni.

David W. Petersen
Arts Sophomore

The small car, like prayer, brings the family closer together.

OU, CU--Old Rivals, Now Sharing Prof

By Bill Vogt

Creighton University and the University of Omaha have long been rivals in athletics, but academically, an unusual agreement has been made. Both are now sharing one instructor.

"Mathematics instructors are scarce, and the demand far exceeds the supply," said Harry Rice, OU mathematics department faculty member.

When a Creighton mathematics instructor died suddenly, no replacement was available.

Through an arrangement with the University of Omaha, Rice was asked to teach a course at Creighton in higher mathematics. The course, which began in February and meets four days a week, is a combination of analytic geometry and calculus.

"I was given a very cordial reception at Creighton," said Rice. "I'm only helping out there, and am continuing my teaching at OU."

Rice said the demand for qualified mathematics teachers is so great in some areas that he could cite instances where schools have attempted to attract instructors by offering them raises of 3,000 or more over their present salaries.

"Many students," he continued, "go to business and industry, where they are needed in the areas of electronic processing and statistical procedures. Any mathematics major, if he is any good at all, will have no trouble finding a job."

Dr. James Earl, OU mathematics department head, said, "Although, there has been a shortage of mathematics teachers, it's nothing to become alarmed about as yet. The field of mathematics requires study in a long sequence of courses, and many students are siphoned off along the way into related fields.

"These related fields, such as chemistry, physics, and engineering," he said, "require study in higher mathematics, and enrollment in courses beyond calculus is not great at OU."

Faculty Says—

OU Now On Full Schedule; Trimester Plan Not Needed

By Carol Sue Child

What is the trimester plan? Would it be acceptable to the University of Omaha?

Essentially, it is the college scheduling system whereby students attend classes for three "trimesters" per year, extending over 11 months instead of nine. Undergraduate work may be completed in three years.

One major problem is the squeezing of three semesters of work into 11 months. Lengthier class periods, fewer in number, could result in less efficient use of the facilities, however.

Chancellor E. H. Litchfield of the University of Pittsburgh, now the prime example of the trimester plan, said that the spreading of overhead costs and the increase in the number of students can be accommodated without sacrifice of educational quality or quantity.

The program was inaugurated at Pittsburgh 18 months ago. Chancellor Litchfield contends that the new operating time-table can shave 40 per cent from the 10-billion-dollar expenditure for new college facilities facing the nation in the next 10 years.

Iowa State University has been contemplating the plan but has found more drawbacks than advantages.

President Milo Bail and the college deans had this to say about the idea:

President Bail:

"Advantages of the plan," the President said, "are more efficient utilization of space, higher salaries for faculty due to their heavier work load and a greater number of students being graduated from the university."

Dr. Bail pointed out that the trimester plan brings with it several problems.

First, the public school system is set up for school from September to June. The Trimester Plan would have the third semester stretch from April to August.

"Would an equal number of students return for this semester?" Dr. Bail questioned. But he said this "long summer" semester would have the advantage of giving students a four-month period in which to work at a summer job.

However, Dr. Bail wondered whether four months is too long a period for students to be away from school—a "forgetting period."

Another problem is that universities under the trimester plan find that they must run a regular summer session for teachers, in addition to the three semesters. The summer session necessarily would have to be as it is for the College of Education students. Consequently, sessions would actually be in operation.

Thirdly, the President remarked, all students under the trimester plan would have to be "better students." The 11-month schedule is so pressing, being compressed into a steady three-year period with only a few weeks total vacation, that a student would have to be very competent. Dr. Bail believes that vacations are necessary for cultural and social learning as well as for relaxation.

Asked how he thought students would react to attending college for 48 weeks of the year, the President replied, "I doubt if ours would accept it. We have become a nation of 5-day work weeks and of summer vacations. This is in opposition to the trimester plan for education."

Professional men, such as those working for their M.D. or Ph.D., would find a distinct advantage in the program, he added. They would be able to complete their long educational program and "get on the job" a year sooner than they now do.

"At OU the trimester plan would have no advantage," stressed the President. "We use our facilities 48 weeks of the year at present and our faculty teaches summer sessions. The majority of universities, as OU, are not concerned with the trimester plan but are content to leave an accelerated student program on a volunteer basis."

Dean Robert D. Harper (Liberal Arts):

"We have the trimester plan, in effect. The only difference is that we have a concentrated summer session of 10 weeks, making it possible to add 12 credit hours. Since OU is in session all year except for three weeks at the end of August, we would not gain in shifting to the new system."

Dean Harper said the plan would not be well-adapted here because a high percentage of OU summer school students are teachers on vacation.

"Our summer sessions serve them and the students who want to accelerate their programs to graduate in three years. All the basic courses and some advanced ones are offered in the summer," he declared.

"Most urban universities have summer courses because the students are available," the Dean added, "but most do not place as much emphasis on the summer session."

Dean Harper mentioned that a plan other than the standard two semesters is not as new as it seems. In the 1920's the U. of Chicago began a four-quarter system.

Dean Donald Z. Woods (Adult Education):

"Changing to the trimester plan would be largely a matter of terminology only. Under our present setup, we have more flexibility than the Trimester would afford," Dean Woods said. "OU has two semesters of day school, two of evening school during the regular year, and two summer terms of day and one of evening school. You have seven units a year right there."

Dean Carl W. Helmstadter (Applied Arts) definitely did not advocate the Trimester Plan for OU.

"We accomplish the same end and probably better because of our flexibility now. We save the time, expense and clerical work of three registrations," Dean Helmstadter said.

Dean Frank H. Gorman (Education):

"The amount of time OU is open is the same as trimester—48 out of 52 weeks of school. Under the Trimester Plan, one semester must be shorter in number of students enrolled, which parallels our summer session.

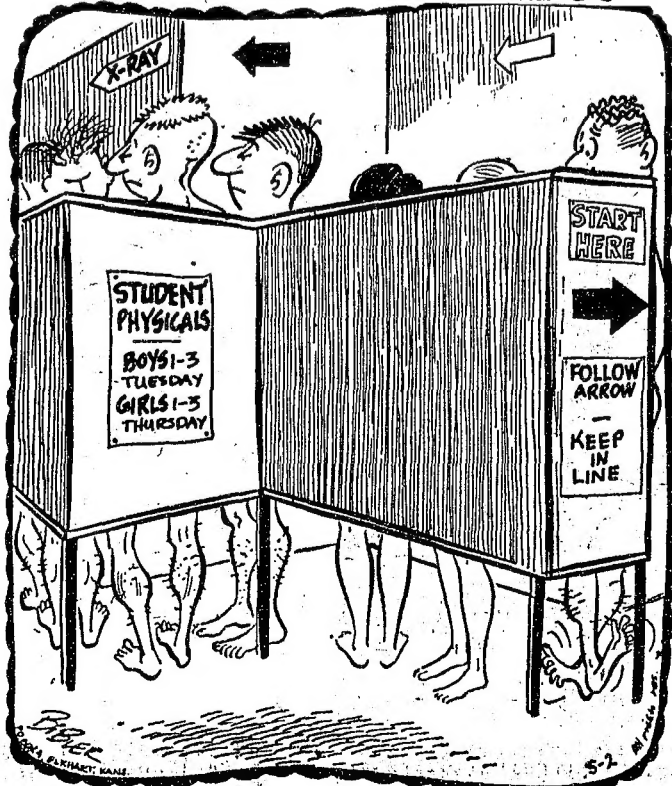
"Our community situation," Dean Gorman said, "is best adapted to our present arrangement—summer sessions and evening classes which give the same effect as the Trimester." He added that most of the faculty do not desire to teach an 11-month school year.

Dean John W. Lucas (Business):

"One of the biggest problems the trimester idea poses is changing our attitudes and our way of living. We are traditionally tied to an agriculture economy with a spring-to-fall vacation. And most students prefer to be out of school in the summer for a job or vacation or to attend another university," the Dean said. He added that "faculty members have developed a pattern themselves. Many of them do work on their master's degree or doctorate during the summer or they work on professional growth."

Dean Lucas remarked that the trimester assumes that everyone wants to hurry through college in three years. "Does everyone?" he asked.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE BETTER RUN BACK AND CHECK THAT SCHEDULE."

Indians End Drab Season

Final CIC Standings

Emporia State	9	1	Pittsburg	5	5
St. Benedict's	6	4	Fort Hays	4	6
Washburn	5	5	OMAHA	9	1

The University of Omaha finished its 1960-61 basketball season on a sour note losing to Central Intercollegiate Conference opponent Washburn Thursday, Feb. 23.

The 71-60 loss ran the Indians' record to three wins against 19 losses.

Washburn maintained a slight lead throughout most of the contest and pulled away in the closing minutes.

The Ichabods played deliberate ball, pulling the Indian zone defense out to set up a more favorable style of play. They led at the half 29-19.

Sims Benched

Sam Sims, who had been averaging over 20 points in the last four games, sat out most of the final game.

In CIC play, the Tribe managed only one win in 10 tries, but won its first league encounter in 17 games by downing Fort Hays 69-65.

Wiksell Averaged 11.9

Freshman guard Wendell Wiksell paced the Indians in scoring with a season total of 250 points. His average was 11.9 in 21 games.

Sophomore Joe Neuberger, after leading the Indians in scoring most of the campaign, fell to second place finishing with 247 points and a per game average of 11.2.

Sims had a 16.4 per game average in five games.

	G.	FG	FTA	FTM	TPs
Wiksell	21	102	46	63	250
Neuberger	22	95	57	85	247
Hunter	22	78	40	70	196
Derra	15	37	32	50	96
Woodward	18	37	22	36	96
Kamphius	10	28	27	43	83
Sims	5	28	26	33	82
Bratka	19	21	39	61	81
Hagglund	22	24	23	46	71
Brown	11	16	14	30	46
Wentworth	11	21	2	11	44
Turner	15	8	10	14	26
Marshall	5	11	0	3	22
Dostal	3	8	5	15	21
Hepburn	2	0	3	5	3
Konecky	2	0	3	5	3
Maddox	5	0	0	0	0

Total	22	513	351	573	1379
Opponents	22	627	474	684	1733

Emporia State, after three successive second place finishes, dethroned Pittsburg as CIC champion. Pittsburg finished with a 5-5 record in conference action. The Emporians finished league play with nine wins and one setback.

In the 22 games played, the Tribe counted a total of 1379 points for a 62.7 game average. The opponents, however, amassed a total of 1733 points for a 78.8 average.

The Indians shot .613 percentage from the charity line compared to .690 for their opponents.

From the field, the Tribe shot .357.

OU	OPPIQU	OPP	
54 Midland	83/65	Pittsburg	66
64 Peru	75/47	St. Benedict's	62
64 Wayne	72/82	Hastings	81
63 Washburn	75/54	Emporia	77
64 Fort Hays	81/64	St. Benedi's	77
66 Doane	84/56	Pittsburg	75
63 Wesleyan	83/69	Fort Hays	65
75 *Culver-Stockton	59/89	Morningside	75
66 *Colorado College	74/56	Creighton	79
59 Emporia	89/49	Duke	110
67 Creighton	107/60	Washburn	71
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OU Athletes Put on Skates

Omaha University students will have a chance to view amateur hockey at its finest, Tuesday March 7, at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum. This is the first of several 'Amateur Hockey Nights' sponsored by the Omaha Knights and General Manager Ken Wilson.

The games will get under way at 7 p.m. with Pee Wee games followed by two games featuring four of the Midwest's amateur hockey teams.

Highlighting the evening will be many University students who will be participating in the games, including one team wearing the University colors and playing under its name.

OU Team

The Omaha University team, captained by Freshman Gary Sindelar, will be matched against Offutt Air Base. The Flyers will be out in force trying to avenge an 8-1 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Indians earlier this month.

The team includes "Tiger" Tom Lynch, Lee Noveski, and Tom Kawa from the University. Other players include three seniors at Creighton Prep and two Creighton University athletics although they are wearing the traditional red and black.

The other game matches the Omaha Red Wings against the Omaha Rangers. University students will readily recognize football captain Mike Cochran and also Dale Swanson, who play for the Red Wings.

Players Furnish Equipment

All equipment and uniforms are furnished by the players themselves. Because the OU team does consist of Creighton University and other outside players, Gary Sindelar and Knights Manager Ken Wilson thought that 'Omaha Universities' would be a good title to play under. However, Sindelar insisted that the team wear red and black. Both Ken and Gary hope that these 'Nights' will help to promote the game of hockey here in Omaha.

Another "Amateur Night" is scheduled for the following Tuesday Mar. 14. Admission is fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Next year a full schedule of amateur hockey games will be held and a league will be formed of these and other interested teams in the area.

Football in April

Head Football coach Al Caniglia said the spring football practice will begin April 3.

An Alumni-Varsity game, will wind up the spring toil. The present field is being resodded so the game may be moved to a different site.

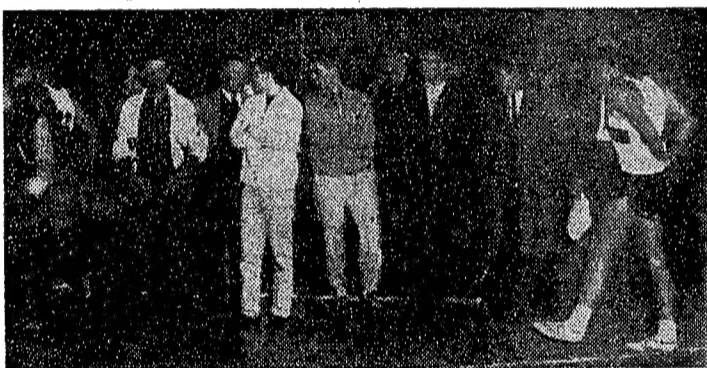
The Russians are said to be falling out with Red China. Well, there's one thing we beat them to.—Changing Times

Coach Ken Fischer compiled 69 wins 19 losses and four ties while head coach at Blair, Nebr.

Indian Thinclads Lag in CIC Track Meet; Win by Roger Sayers Only Bright Spot



Omaha's Sayers grabs 60 yard dash win edging Noel Certain of Emporia.



Fieldhouse crowd watches shot put event at ring side.

How They Scored

Emporia	83
Fort Hays	39
Pittsburg	30
OMAHA	23
Washburn	16

Roger Sayers provided the only bright spot in the University of Omaha's bid for meet honors during the CIC Indoor meet held in the Fieldhouse last Friday and Saturday.

Sayers, former Prep sprint sensation, picked up a first-place in the 60-yard dash; second place in a disputed 440-yard dash, a fifth place in the broad jump and third in the low hurdles and ran the anchor leg on the Indian mile relay team that finished fourth.

The "Rocket" edged Noel Certain in the 60 with a time of :6.4. His :6.3 in the preliminaries set a new conference record.

Sayers also set a new CIC standard in the low hurdles running :6.9 in the Friday prelims. This bettered the old record set by a former Indian, Jim Dempsey.

Dennis Dunning, third in the 880-yard run, Dave Hagglund, second in the high jump and Bruce Hunter, who edged Sayers, fourth in the broad jump, were the only other Omahans who scored individually in the meet.

Hagglund, in his second appearance in an OU track uniform, jumped 6 feet, 2 inches which was good for second place. The winner, Charles Richard of Emporia, set a new conference record by jumping 6 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Dave Schneider, Lloyd Cardwell, Jr., Dunning and Sayers made up the fourth place mile relay team.

Sayers was elevated from third to second in the 440 after three Emporia State runners had interfered with him. Emporia's Ed Washington, who won the event, was disqualified.

Emporia scored 83 points but didn't equal last year's record of 96 1/2 points.

Gene Hays of runner-up Fort Hays ran 1:59.5 in the 880 and team mate Elbert Cobbs tied former Omanan Jim Dempsey's record in the high hurdles.

Indian scorers:
440-yard dash—2nd, Roger Sayers; 880-yard run —5th, Dennis Dunning; 60-yard low hurdles —3rd, Roger Sayers; Mile relay —4th Schneider, Cardwell, Dunning, Sayers; Broad jump—4th, Bruce Hunter; 21 feet 9 inches—5th, Roger Sayers; 21 feet 2 1/4 inches; High jump—2nd, Dave Hagglund 6 feet 2 inches.

Four Vets Bolster Indian Hill Corps

This year's Omaha University baseball squad is fortunate to have returning four of its top pitchers from last year's club plus a group of promising freshmen hurlers.

The 1960 Indians won the Central Intercollegiate Conference and the Kansas-Nebraska-Missouri League titles while gaining a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball finals at Sioux City, Iowa.

Three right handers, Dave Aden, Mike Coughlin and Gary Wentworth chalked up a total of 10 wins with only two losses last year.

Miller Only Lefty
Barry Miller, the only lefty

Teachers Take OU Mat Men

Coach Russ Gorman's wrestlers got a 24-2 lesson from the Iowa State Teachers College Feb. 27.

The results: Bob Brown was pinned by Jerry Fox, Dick Parsons was pinned by Frank Freeman, Tom Folkers was decisioned by Dave Jensen 8-5, Bob Tallman was defeated by Chuck Patten 6-1, Jim Howard was decisioned by Bill Dotson 18-8, George Crenshaw was defeated by Jerry Ray 6-1, Mel Masek was decisioned by Don Wilson and Arch Ferguson and Bob Stevens tied 1-1.

Coach Gorman has used 14 grapplers this season compiling a 3-4-1 record.

The varsity squad will travel to Adams State on Friday night and will wind up the season at Denver University on Saturday afternoon.

Don Bennings papoose squad finished the season with a 4-0-1 record against Midland on February 22.

hurler, compiled a 7.49 earned run average in 12 1/3 innings but allowed Georgia Southern only five hits and four runs while striking out nine in the NAIA tournament.

Aden (6-1) and Coughlin (3-1) were the busiest hurlers for the Tribe toting 45 2/3 and 23 1/3 innings respectively.

Wentworth used exclusively in relief achieved one win with no losses while compiling an earned run average of 0.81 in 11 frames during the regular season. The big righthander put in a brief appearance in the NAIA tourney allowing two hits in two and one third innings against Morningside.

Coughlin Helps

Coughlin helped the Indians to the NAIA berth with a ninth inning relief appearance against Minot, South Dakota in the playoffs at Municipal Stadium. Coughlin also had a one hitter against Hastings College during the regular campaign.

Aden was the only Indian hurler to gain a victory in the Nationals when he defeated Morningside 8-1.

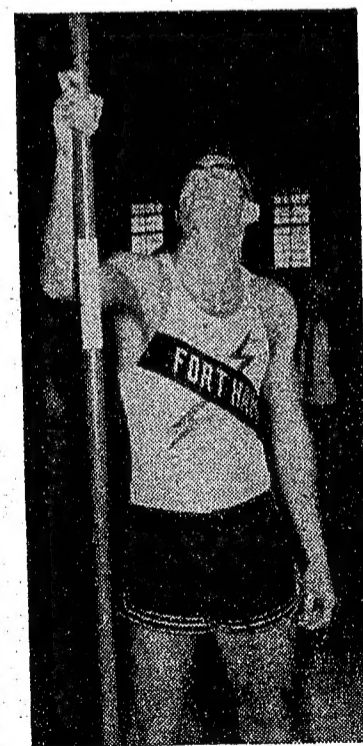
Welcome Addition

A welcome addition to the squad will be lefthander Ron Horacek, a transfer from Colorado State.

Another New Jersey product Mike Szemplenski could give the Indian baseballers added pitching depth. He came to OU with numerous other athletics who played ball with Barry Miller.

Steve Cochran, Omaha Benson, is also listed among the pitching candidates.

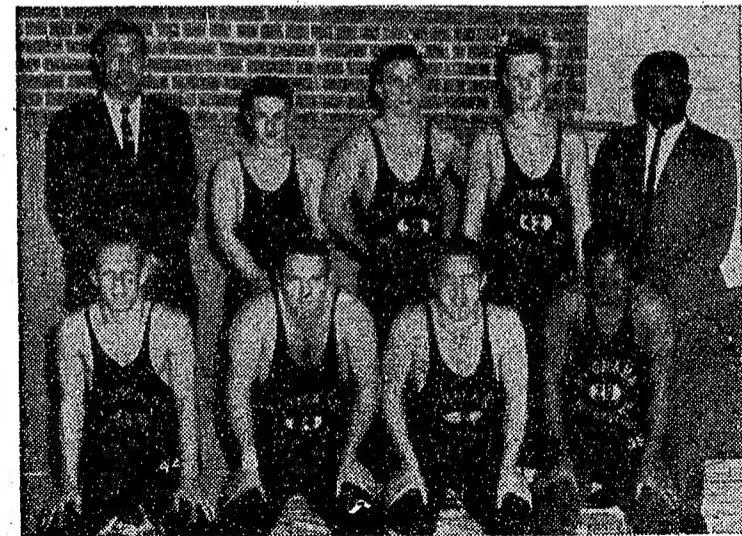
Omaha University's Charlotte Bennett was elected by the Women's Recreation Association to accompany Georgia Clark, president of the WRA, to the National Convention at the University of Illinois at Urbana April 1.



Kent Bauer of Fort Hays checks height of bar before going on to a victory in the pole vault in Saturday's CIC Indoor Meet.

An Air Force commission is available to every student in AF-ROTC. At the same time you will be deferred from the draft and can prepare for a variety of civilian careers.

OU's last winning basketball season was 15 wins and eight losses in the 1954-55 campaign.



First row, from left: Howard, Ferguson, Masek and Crenshaw. Second row: Coach Gorman, Covalicic, Tallman, Parsons, Coach Benning. Not pictured: Bob Brown and Tom Folkers.

Zeke Moe Joes Win Track; Basketball Championships

Zeke Moe Joes were victorious in all but two events in the intramural indoor track meet Monday.

The Zekes piled up 79½ points to finish far ahead of the second-place Sig Eps, who finished with 33½ points. The TKE's wound up in third place with 27 points.

Two new records were set in the track events and one in the field events.

Louie Miloni ran the 60 yard dash for the Zekes in 6.5 to set a record. Bill Marshall, Zekes, put a new record in the books, running the 880 in 2:19.8. Marshall also won the mile run.

In the field events, Mike Meils, Zekes, heaved the shot 40' ¼" for the third record.

Sam Sims, Zekes, along with Marshall also won two events. He ran the 440 yd. dash in 59.6 and won the broad jump at 19' 1½".

Dean Taylor, Zekes, won the 60 yd. low hurdles with a time of 7.8 and the Zeke Moe Joes won the mile relay in 4:10.2.

Elvis Nelson, TKE, won the high jump at 5'4" and Tom Finerty, Sig Eps, was victorious in the pole vault at 8' 8½".

Standings

	Pts.
Zeke Moe Joes	79½
Sig Eps	33½
TKE	27
Theta Chi	11½
ISA	8
Lorpees	5½
Lambda Chi	0

The Zeke Moe Joes finished a perfect season in basketball by defeating the Sig Eps 52-44 in the championship game of the post season intramural tournament.

In a preliminary to the OU-Washburn game, the Zekes capitalized on a slow-scoring first half by the Sig Eps and held on in the second half for the victory.

Joe Beaton and Rich Moriarity led the Zekes with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Bill Buller, Sig Eps, was high scorer in the game with 19 points.

Box Score

Zeke Moe Joes (52)				
	FG	FT	PF	
Moriarity	7	1-1	3	
Beaton	8	1-1	2	
McCormick	1	3-3	2	
Pecha	0	4-4	0	
Keegan	4	2-4	3	
Miles	0	1-2	2	
Kurtz	0	0-0	0	
Kalamaja	0	0-0	0	
	20	12-14	12	
Sig Eps (44)				
	FG	FT	PF	
Siebler	2	1-4	1	
Buller	7	5-6	2	
Herron	1	0-0	1	
McKernan	4	1-5	1	
Moulton	1	2-2	3	
Anderson	2	1-1	3	
	17	10-18	11	

Campbell Leads Scoring

Bill Campbell of Theta Chi edged team-mate Gary Hurley by three points to win the scoring title in intramural basketball. Campbell scored 168 points to Hurley's 165. Joe Beaton, Zekes, was third with 163 points.

Frank Tapy, Lambda Chi, had the highest average with 16.9 points per game. Beaton was second with 15 per game.

Leading Scores				
Name	Team	Pts	Games	Avg.
Campbell	Theta Chi	168	13	13.0
Hurley	Theta Chi	165	12	13.7
Beaton	Zeke Moe Joes	163	11	15.0
Tapy	Lambda Chi	151	9	16.9
Buller	Sig Eps	135	13	10.4
Coughlin	P. E. Majors	128	11	11.6
Sindlar	Panthers	115	9	12.8
McKinney	Broncos	112	9	12.4
Moriarity	Zekes	107	10	10.7
Jauron	P. E. Majors	107	9	12.0
Childers	Theta Chi	104	13	8.0
Kirk	TKE	102	9	11.3

Bowling

Intramural bowling saw the Uni-Vets and Phil Polinski take high honors for Wed., Feb. 22.

Polinski posted a 592 series and a 217 game. The Uni-Vets shot a 718 team game along with a 2,130 team series.

Theta Chi still holds a slim edge in the overall standings with 43 points. Tri Chi is close behind with 42. Sig Eps still remained in third place, one-half point ahead of Lambda Chi.

In the intrafraternity standings, Theta Chi and Sig Eps were deadlocked with 14 points apiece.

Standings

Team	Points
Theta Chi	43

Tri Chi	42
Sig Eps	39½
Lambda Chi	39
Delta Zeta	35
TKE	31
Theta Chi (2)	31
Uni-Vets	30½
Delta Sig	30
Pi Kaps	26
P. E. Majors	24
Iota Delta	13

Interfraternity Standings

Team	Points
Sig Eps	14
Theta Chi	14
Lambda Chi	9
Pi Kaps	8
TKE	7

Volleyball

Volleyball is tentatively scheduled to begin around March 13. A definite date will be set up later.

Snow Bill Is One-Tenth The Cost of Last Year

The cost of snow removal this winter at Omaha University is less than one-tenth the bill at this time last year.

Clarence Lefler, head of Buildings and Grounds, said that as of March 1, the compiled labor, material and contract costs for snow removal this winter is \$1,185.

"No total bill was compiled at this time a year ago," Lefler said, "but we can conservatively say that this year's figure is a tenth of the cost last year."

Women's Rifle Match Slated

The Omaha University women's rifle team will have its first match in two weeks, challenging the men's team in a traditionally male sport.

The team was organized to teach young women how to handle and understand the uses of various rifles. Strong emphasis is placed on safety practices.

New members of the team literally start at the bottom. They first learn to shoot from a prone position, and then work up to sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Miss Jean Jorgensen, new this semester, is sponsoring the team. A native of Omaha, she was an active member of the North High School rifle team. She achieved the rank of "Sharpshooter 9," five levels below the "expert" spot.

Through Miss Jorgensen's leadership, the women's team is attempting to become affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Future matches will be against the women faculty's team and against the North High School team.

Jean Porter Elected YWCA President

Jean Porter has been elected president of YWCA for the coming year.

Other officers elected are Susan Hursh, vice president; Linda Strnad, secretary, and Dace Zelins, treasurer.

Water Sports Tryouts Start

The Water Sports Club elected officers at its meeting last Sunday. Skip Taylor was elected as president; Steve Gidley was made vice-president; Lynne Kelly was voted secretary; and Roger Stoney was elected to social and publicity.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the next Water Sports Club meeting March 12, as workouts will begin for a swim meet to be held after Easter. Girls who wish to enter the meet may sign up in the girls' PE hut. The meeting will be held as usual from 7 to 8:30 at the Jewish Community Center.

The club members are also practicing clown diving and synchronized swimming for a program to be held at J. P. Lord school.

WRA Basketball

In Women's Recreation Association basketball competition last week, Unaffiliated won over ISA by default on Thursday.

Next week ISA will face Chi Omega on Tuesday, March 7; Alpha Xi Delta will clash with Zeta Tau Alpha on Wednesday, March 8; and Unaffiliated will square off with Sigma Kappa on Thursday, March 9.

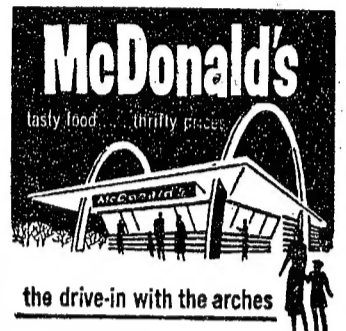
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Van Has Omaha Date

Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, will give a concert in Omaha at 8:30, Tuesday evening, March 21 at the Music Hall of the Civic Auditorium. He will be presented under the auspices of The Tuesday Musical Concert series with single admissions priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3. Mail orders may be sent to The Tuesday Musical Concert Series Box-office, Music Hall, 18th and Capitol Ave., Omaha.



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Camp Brewster Renovation Work Project for Greek Week

"Progress" is the key word for the Greek fraternities and sororities on the Omaha University campus as they prepare for their traditional Greek Week March 6-10.

The abstract theme of "Progress" will have concrete meaning as these organizations begin their project for the year—painting, redecorating and cleaning the main lodge at Camp Brewster. Work will begin Tuesday under the auspices of the United Community Services and the YWCA. All of the materials will be do-

nated by Omaha merchants.

"Not of any lesser consequence is the total Greek spirit of working together provided by this project," said Larry Schmidt, Interfraternity Council president.

Friday night at 6 p.m., after paint brushes and mops are put away until next year, a banquet will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, will speak on "Progress," pertaining to Greek University life.

Awards for scholarship, outstanding sorority and fraternity pledges and intramural athletics will be presented at this time.

Dancing to the Jack Swanson Band will follow the banquet from 9 to 12 p.m.

General chairman is Larry Schmidt, project chairmen are Ken Brink and Tom O'Connor, dance chairman is Lynn Jefferies.

Home Ec Members Seek Omaha U's Best Dressed Co-ed

Seven months of scouting by the Home Economics Club for the ten best dressed women on the Omaha University campus will be climaxed at a tea on March 13 in the Student Union. The tea will be given by the Home Ec Club.

Members of the club will nominate the ten women and the final selection will be made by officers, sponsors and a club committee. One woman will be selected from the ten as the best dressed woman on campus.

Women will be judged on such qualities as dress on and off campus, suitability of dress for all occasions, grooming and posture.

Pictures of the best dressed co-ed will be submitted to the fifth annual Glamour magazine contest for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." This is the second year OU has participated.

The ten winners of the Glamour contest will receive an all-expense-paid visit to New York and national recognition in Glamour magazine and in newspapers.

Miss Margaret Killain, head of the Home Economics department said that regular announcements are not made because girls "should be observed when they are not aware of being observed."

Greek Vote Elects '61 Kitty Hofschier Mardi Gras Queen



Court Jester Kitty Hofschier

Mary Catherine (Kitty) Hofschier was elected Mardi Gras Queen by an all-Greek vote at Lambda Chi Alpha's seventh annual dance last Friday.

Students dressed as beatniks, bums, frontier couples and kings and queens danced to the music of the Carl Jay Orchestra in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Miss Hofschier, an Alpha Xi Delta, was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses by the Lambda Chi's.

Other candidates were Phyllis Taylor, Chi Omega; Lalma Run-cis, Sigma Kappa and Mary Ellen Gundry, Zeta Tau Alpha. They received gold and white bracelets.

Social Chairman Greg Minter served as master-of-ceremonies.

Brunell, Sandvall, Stolley Vie for Honorary Colonel



One of these three Angels will be named Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball tonight. From left to right the Angels are Maj. Joyce Stolley, Maj. Gwen Sandvall, and Lt. Col. Marilyn Brunell.

Honorary Colonel of the Arnold Air Society will be named tonight at its 10th Annual Military Ball at the Peony Park Ballroom.

The candidates for Honorary Colonel are: Angel Lt. Col. Marilyn Brunell; Angel Maj. Gwen Sandvall; and Angel Maj. Joyce Stolley. One of the three girls will be named Honorary

Colonel; the other two will receive the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Governor and Mrs. Frank Morrison have accepted an invitation to attend this year's ball. It has been eight years since a governor was a guest.

During intermission Retired Gen. Earl S. Hoag will be presented to the cadets. Omaha University's AFROTC squadron is named after Gen. Hoag.

The officers of Angels and the Arnold Air Society will hold a luncheon for the General and his wife Thursday afternoon.

Col. William B. Campbell, Commander of Offutt Air Force Base, will also attend tonight's festivities.

Eugene Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force, is sending a senior staff officer of the Strategic Air Command to represent him at the ball.

One hundred and fifty tickets

Alpha Xi's Initiate 16 New Members

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority initiated 16 new members in a Sunday afternoon ceremony at the Women's Club.

New initiates are Sue Abart, Jan Bocek, Kathy Faulk, Merrily McCann, Jan Moravec, Dotti Mott, Mary Beth Moulton and Merry Echo Platts.

Others include Karen Pope, Colleen Richmond, Jan Seaman, Barb Schweiger, Karen Stacke, Sandra Staub, Sue Thompson and Toni Turnquist.

A reception was held for members, sponsors, parents and special guests from 3-5 p.m.

have been sold. The advanced ticket sales this year are greater than in any previous year. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The semi-formal dance will be conducted in an aura of an "Evening in Paris." In keeping with the theme, the Omaha Symphonettes will provide a concert of French music at 8 p.m. The ball itself begins at 9 p.m. and will be over at 1 a.m.

New Angels, the new Angel flight leader, Arnold Air Commander and the outstanding junior cadet will be named during intermission at 10:15 p.m.

The Arnold Air members, the Angels and their escorts will form the Grand March.

The marching Angels will perform under the command of Cadet Capt. Lee Perkins. First Lt. Allen Taylor will head the Sabres in their drill tonight.

First Lt. Pam Stronberg and Lt. Mary Ellen Gundry, co-chairmen of Angel Airs, will lead the group in the singing of "I Love Paris" and "Air Force Blues."

The NORAD Commanders Orchestra from Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo., will play. This international orchestra recently won the coveted "Best New Band of 1960" award.

Chairman of Ball Operations is Cadet Col. Charles Colvin. Helping him as various committee heads are: Cadet Capt. Robert Wittekind, decorations; Cadet Lt. Col. Frank Novotny, publicity; Cadet Capt. Gerald Russell, invitations and reservations; Cadet Capt. Lee Perkins and Angel Lt. Sue Ewing, intermission and grand march; and 1st Lt. Ron Traudt, tickets.

Fashion Contest Open to Coeds

Omaha University women interested in fashions and promotion have an opportunity to apply their skills by entering the Lanz College Coed Fashion Contest.

The contest, sponsored by Lanz Originals Inc., of Los Angeles, is open to all college women. It involves planning a Lanz Department for a local department store (this includes naming the department, selecting merchandise, promoting the department, etc.)

The Lanz advertisement on this page gives more information on the contest.

Any OU women interested in the contest can get more details by stopping in the Gateway Office (Room 116 of the Applied Arts Building.)

Feathers Election

Feathers will hold another election for the office of President next Wednesday in the Student Center. A tie-vote in this week's election make it necessary.

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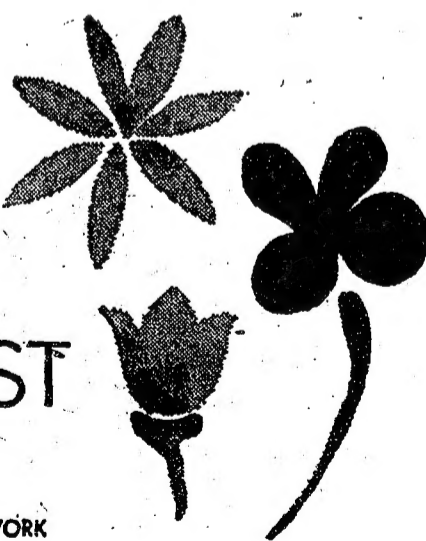
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Job Interviews Set for March

Director of Student Placement William Gerbracht voiced concern over a 30 per cent decrease in student-company interviews this semester.

"Either the students are lining up their own jobs or they're just not worrying about post-graduate employment," he said.

Interviews for some of the larger companies have dropped by half, he added. "Company interviewers are becoming more selective."

"This isn't just an Omaha University problem," Gerbracht pointed out. "It seems to be a nation-wide trend."

Representatives from 18 companies will be on campus during March and the time schedule still allows room for many more interviews.

The companies scheduled: Household Finance Company, March 7, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, the eighth and ninth; General Accounting Office, the tenth; United States Civil Service, the tenth; Mutual of Omaha, 13; Northern Natural Gas, 14; International Business Machine, 15 and 16; Hallmark Card Company, 16; Sears Roebuck and Company, 17; Bemis Bag Company, 20; Wilson and Company, 20.

Radio-TV Dept. to Give Presentation

Omaha University's Radio-TV Department plans plenty of extra-curricular activity for its students and equipment this spring.

March 25 the department will take part in the "Fine Arts Festival" for local high school students. Radio-TV students will combine classroom experience with department equipment to demonstrate television production techniques, entertaining the high schoolers at the same time.

In April, the University broadcasting facilities and personnel will demonstrate television possibilities to members of the Association of Professional Women.

In May, the department will present a similar demonstration for Omaha clergymen.

The demonstrations serve two purposes. They help familiarize the group's members with television operations and problems, while simulating an on-the-air broadcast.

Second, they explain how individuals, using TV on a "one-shot" basis, can better prepare themselves for an appearance, and what they should avoid and adhere to when preparing a TV performance.

OU Professor Will Head Math Meet

Dr. James M. Earl, head of the Omaha University mathematics department, was selected chairman of the Nebraska Math Contest which will be held March 9.

He was chosen by the Nebraska Section of the Mathematical Association of America and by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The Nebraska Math contest will include 141 of the Nebraska high schools.

"It's purpose," said Dr. Earl, "is to create interests in math and to promote sound scholarship in addition to external (regular) work in math."

As chairman, Dr. Earl will undertake the duties of mailing the examinations and corresponding with the schools participating in the contest.

Nurses Hold Supper

Clarkson Hospital student nurses will hold a chili supper March 4 from 4:30-7:30 p. m. at Kiewit Hall dormitory.

Admission cost will be seventy-five cents, and the proceeds will finance a student nurse who will go to the National Student Nurses' Association Convention.

Jazz Group Is Silent

Omaha University's Dixieland Band has not scheduled any Ouamp Room appearances for this semester.

Two of the group's players have dropped from the band. Jack Malick, band director, said that if a trumpeter and a drummer can be found the boys will resume performances.

'Quality' Need of Omaha Teachers

Omaha has no exception to a nationwide problem—the lack of qualified school teachers.

"Here, as across the nation, the need is acute," said Dr. Owen Knutzen, assistant superintendent of the Omaha school system.

"Quality" is the key word, he emphasized.

"Practice teaching, such as that offered by the University of Omaha, provides a solution," the doctor emphasized. "That experience is invaluable."

Records kept of practice teachers provide a handy reference when considering applicants for better positions, he said.

OU graduates with a bachelor's degree start in the Omaha system at \$4,350 a year, Dr. Knutzen pointed out. Two-year certificate holders receive \$3,900.

A master's degree naturally demands higher wages, he added. Raises are granted according to length of service.

A major in education is, of course, basic, he said, but teachers with additional background in the fine arts will find better jobs easier to come by and will enjoy them more.



"Joni" ... Versatile

PE Instructor Has Variety of Tastes

Miss Joan Jorgensen is now a women's PE instructor at OU.

An alum of North High, "Joni" attended Purdue University for two years before beginning her teaching career at Lincoln last semester. She returned to Omaha in January, and joined the OU faculty.

Joni's interest in sports includes many activities, from swimming and skiing to riflery. She was one of the top women swimmers in the Midwest, and holds the rank of Sharpshooter 9 in riflery, five below expert.

Last summer cycling was a major interest, since Joni and eight friends from Purdue toured Scandinavia and Great Britain for four weeks.

Only 22, Joni has no plans of marriage, preferring to concentrate on teaching and traveling.

Wardle Plans 'Legacy' Talk

The values and contributions of English literature will be under discussion when Dr. Ralph Wardle takes the Legacy of Man podium March 7.

Dr. Wardle, head of the Omaha University English Department, said he will discuss the values of English literature through its four basic contributions to students.

"The first contribution of English literature, Dr. Wardle said, 'is a great language.'

"The second contribution," Dr. Wardle continued, "is understanding . . . an understanding of society and individuals. The writer has helped us to interpret ourselves."

"A third contribution has been attitude, values and a standard of morality as presented by the writer. And the fourth contribution is a good deal of pleasure. We like to stress the values of literature but we certainly don't want to ignore the pleasure derived from it," Dr. Wardle concluded.

On the last Legacy of Man

lecture, February 23, head of the OU Psychology Department Dr. William E. Jaynes said Russia has approached psychology with an eye to practical application.

"The Russian scientists have applied their psychology to practical problems in education and have thus produced a corps of highly trained technicians," Jaynes said.

In the meantime, academic psychology in the United States has tended to be theoretical with less practical application, Jaynes continued. "And the result, as we now see it, is the present technological gap between the two countries."

Nine languages, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Swedish, Latin, Russian, Hebrew and Portuguese, are offered by OU's department of foreign languages.

Rather than sheer knowledge, the value of the study of history lies in the understanding of man and his nature.



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